The judges discussed the smaller conflicts with some of his buddies, or in health class quietly discussing the math topic for the next day.

Bob has worked on the Quaker both his senior and junior years, as he is named a position ofnuisance manager of both the weekly and annual staff.

Carla Arrambide has a busy nose. Bob was elected vice-president of his class and served on the governing committee for the Prom. As head ticket seller for the junior play, 

"I was kind of nervous but 
tempted to stand in that play as Randolph, kid brother 13-years-old, in the two smaller productions, "Waltovitch, Culm and Cap" and "Old Adversary." I've never been enough points to become a member of the Quaker staff.

This year, in addition to being president of the Senior class, he is also a member of the Student Council and has served as chairman on the Junior-Senior party committee containing seven students, Bob has been a Student Council representative. On Student Day this year, he acted as school board member.

He likes bad food, good old food, several of his ... and chocolate milkshakes. Harry James has ... is the perfect beginning and Miss McCready's Trip class is his favorite. He enjoyed the first semester Six Weeks Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll, compiled on the point average basis, for the fourth six-weeks grade period was as follows:

Four Points: Joe Bickham, John Hermann, Judy Mils, James Lumsden, Jeanne Matiak, Jerry Miller, Sandy Shulz.

Three Points: Jane Allendorf, Wayne Ame, AUDREY Anderson, Betty, Margaret, Joy Bergman, Janet Bow, Galen Brandt, Dick Brunnemer, John Bracken, Joe Brune, Betty Ransford, Harri Bush, Brenda Mum, Jim Callahan, and Jeff Colby.

Two Points: Mary Jane Caff, Paul Coleman, Bob Copp, Dick Croy, Joe Croy, Shirley Croy, David Croy, Jon, James Dunnemull, Betty Driskill, Mary Ellis, Joe Elwood, Catherine Enders, Shirley Enke, John Engstrom, Vicky Fiske, Elizabeth Fults, Mary Fran Finkle, Paul Gaddie, June Gibbons, Frances Graybill, Gayle Greenman, Mary Hanna.

One Point: Sally Amsden, Audrey Arnold, Janet Arbanitis, Mary Arbanitis, Nancy Asmann, Barbara Bell, Bob Bekalo, Miriam Baker, Shirley Bell, Mary Jane Bergman, Jeant Bow, Galen Brandt, Dick Brunnemer, John Bracken, Joe Brune, Betty Ransford, Harri Bush, Brenda Mum, Jim Callahan, and Jeff Colby.

Latin Club Plans For New Members

Eighth-grade Latin students are eligible to enter the Latin Club, according to Miss Helen Rediger the sponsor.

The students are John Vetar, Donna Heffner, Kerrie Merciser, Mary Mosher, Donna Nannich, Oleen Scholz, Jane Stillwell, Judy Stolz, Janet Lehman, Judy Bigelow, Mickey Venier, Robert Gray, Wayne Graybill, Dave Lue, Marilyn Burns, Paul Callahan, and Jeanne Leidner.

MUSIC Auditions

The auditions for the annual Muri- Berne Music awards will be held next Tuesday in the music room.

The awards will be given on the basis of instrumental improvement in the freshman and sophomore and vocal improvement in the sophomore and senior classes.

Bob is a member of the Sale- musc Royalty Club with Howard Porter, instrumental director, and Thomas Derr, vocal director, serving only as advisor.

Spring Is Close By

DOBY OXYTON

It won't be long now! Even though you may not think it, spring is just around the corner. Each day brings us closer to that season when people's fancies turn to the lighter things in life. Soon will be that time of year when everything awaken or starts a new life!

Armed from their winter's sleep, the inanimate animals and plants acompt and humble for man. The birds are building nests in the highest branches of budding trees; their songs are merry and their atti- tude is that of one who has just burst forth from tree, which appears above coastland and cause the air to be filled with a wonderful fragrance and the hum of busy bees. Everywhere appears flowers of various kinds, adding their multi-colored beauty to the already magnificent scene and giving joy to those who watch their progress.

Of course, everyone knows, spring is the season when even high school kids pair off in couples to attend all the prom parties and dances.

Interest in school work grows duller, and spring fever practically stops all homework because all the kids simply have to be out every morning. Everything about spring seems to be light and gay, so come on, spring, hurry up, we're waiting!

Pat Thompson Is Delegate

Patty Thompson, junior, has been selected as Salem High's delegate to attend Burkeys Girls' State on the campus of Capitol University from June 30 to June 27, 1965. Patty is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Margie Neal, also a junior, has been chosen as alternate.

Girls from all over the state will go to Capitol University where they will study the duties, privileges, responsibilities and rights of American citizenship and learn problems of government with special emphasis upon the constitution and laws of the state.

Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State. The program is copied after the Boys' State, also sponsored by the American Legion.

Salem Musicians Give First Production

Miss Thyrsa English II English class have completed a magazine display in room 203. Magazines were eval- uated by the first period class as to their work or type. This class finished the display on time with the help of group 1, m.s. circulation, opinion, and information. Odd magazines were brought in and refined for the magazine. Odd magazines were written and clipped to the magazine.

The second period class held a "magazine poll" as to their favorite periodical. In popularity the magazine· ranked as follows:


The stage crew for the production directed by Bob Askey, Marcia Lohmiller, and Shirley Croy, the other half of the cast are designed to boys about the advantages of the peace issue. Shirley Baldinger Displays Dolls

The two dainty dolls and the doll clothes, which are displayed in the Peck-up chamber, belong to Shirley Baldinger.

The smaller doll, the bridalmaid, is three inches tall and was given to her as a Christma- gift six years ago. She was dressed in red, white, and blue, and she was named her "Betty" for Betty Ross. The other doll, the bride, is four inches tall and was presented to her by Shirley the following Christmas. She was "September's Child" so the doll was named "September".

Shirley started sewing for Sep- tember shortly after she received her, and she was attired in a 1955 dress, her first clothes were old-fashioned gowns and boots. Then in 1945, the Jaycees had their first Youth Welfare week. One of the things they did was to dress her in September's Child, her clothes in the local contest immediately Shirley got busy again searching out a wor- ding outfit and a modern trouser suit. These were designed for the girl in the Gir's Division. Every since Shirley has been making more outfits for the doll, and she has about twenty-five outfits. Whenever Shirley is not busy with the dolls, she is busily fur- nishing herself, soSeptember is just the right time for a doll to be given. This November, Shirley Baldinger will have a major production in the adoption of the advantages of the peace issue. Shirley Baldinger Displays Dolls

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**Orchids To You**

Every year we lead our athletic teams—football, basketball and track. We hand out complimentary bouquets to the cats and committee members of our school plays. We give orchids to the band, majorettes and cheerleaders. But very seldom do we see any mention of the good work of our debate team. Arguments or debates have been handed down to us through many years.

Dick Jones, Editor-in-Chief

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By Marty Bennett

**REVIEW OF THE WEEK**

Bach haircuts are back again! This time the "hatters" are Jim Litty, Rudy Morasch, and Bob Bush. We were afraid these styles might catch cold, but they say so far so good.

**JACK ‘N’ JILL**

The Jack 'n' Jill of this week are a couple of long standing. They're so well known we could just refer to them as Pat and Tom but the benefit of the freshman will dwell on their last names. Tom, the star power on the football squad, looks real terrific in his grey cardigan sweater, while Pat wears a luminous yellow and grey plaid skirt.

**SHORT LOCKS**

The long trims are being given to rest off coarse or other dull wool clothing. The wide adhesive tape, sticky side up, andtrust lightly over the cloth. It really does wonders, especially with an awing sweater.

**BEST-DESERED FRESHMAN BOY**

Randy Smith

Sweetest—Joyce Cooke

Skirt—Judy Rose

Sweater—Jane Pottle

Dresses—Barbara Daniels

Shoes—Agnes Pink

Jewelry—Samantha Forber

Blouses—Margaret Gren

Boots—Kathleen Unstable

**BEST-DESERED FRESHMAN GIRL**

Sally Montgomery

Sweetest—Sally Montgomery

Skirt—Mary Ibele

Sweater—Betty Scott

Sweater—Mary Ibele

Sweater—Carol Johnson

Jackets—Marie Vender

Dresses—Evelyn Simon

Blouses—Bill Holinger, Keith Scott, Bill Weber

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Who’s Who In The Library

DONNA BARNES

Donna is a senior and has been a librarian for one year. She is a member of the Hi-Tri, a reporter on the Quaker staff, and a Dear’s aid. She likes to fill up the gas tank and just ride and ride or drive, to play out late, in roller skate. She likes fast music, chocolate sundaes, and happy-go-lucky people who can get action when the whistle calls it. She dislikes having someone else try to make up HIDE MINDS! Her pet peeve is people who manufacture “little white lies” just for the sake of making conversation. Donna has three secret desires: to own a car, to travel, and to get out of state. Vaughn Monroe, March, and Begin the Sinfonie rule high on her list of favorites. Her ambition is to do secretarial work.

VIRGINIA BURRILL

“Ginny” is also a senior and has worked in the library for three years. She belongs to the following organizations: Hi-Tri, Thespian, Quaker Annual staff, and Debate. Among her likes are hikes in the woods, good books, and dogs. She heartily dislikes writing letters and answering history questions. When she graduates, Virginia plans to go to St. Luke’s Hospital of Nursing. Her ambition is, of course, to be a nurse. Her list of favorites includes Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, S. F. Vaugn Monroe, olives, potato chips, nut fudge sundae, and football. Ginny’s secret desire is to play hockey, and her pet peeve is her boil, which comes at 7:30 A.M.

MARY JANE COOLEY

“Jaxie” is a junior and has worked in the library since last April. If you aren’t acquainted with her, you can see her there the third period every day. She is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Idle Rule Club. Her hobby is in drawing caricatures; her pastime is combing with a pén­ cil; and her ambition is to become a commercial artist. When she graduates, she plans to attend St. and University or an art school. She loves to be around good-natured people, certain seniors, and Studio­ takers, she dislikes chemistry tests and lima beans. Mary Jane has a long list of favorites: Dena Andrews, June Allison, Wayne King, Viennese Waltz, olives and homemade ice cream, swimming and skating. Her secret desire is to go to Florida this summer.

DORIS EYTON

Dor is is a junior who has been a librarian for three years and is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Quaker Weekly staff. Her many “likes” include Gregory Peck, Blan-
Cope Revives Relays; 18 Track Teams Accept

Quakers Travel To Pittsburgh;
Season Schedule Not Complete

The Salem Night Relays will be revived here on May 1 after five years.
Fred E. Cope announced recently.

Thirty-five schools were invited to the relays. So far he has accepted 16 schools.
The champion of the last relay in 1942, Cleveland East Pershing, is entered.

The only other meets scheduled so far for this season will be the tri-meet
Cope has put on for track. Hinchcliffe, Brandt, Huddleston, and

Alexander, Wilson, Ricker, Noll, Guller, B. Miller, Ferencer, Wolfe,
Zimmerman, England, Scott, Jef-

Fries, Yuhaniak, Sommers; and the distance medley.
Brown, J. Miller, R. Miller, usual
so far for this season will be the hiser,
Bjarle.

The boys' gym classes

Kastanek, 1st Period Tuesday and Thursday
and when he was told he was dying?

Coach: Joe, what shape is the ball?

Teacher: Jo, what shape is the earth?

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By Lee Ward

Some of the Trackmasters

In a calm like this, when there is not much action news to com-
ment on, it may be a good time to mention some of the local lads out
for track. Among these Cinderella men are Captain Curt Ross, Johnny Hud-
dston, Ray Yeager, Ted Boone, Jerry Miller, Elijah Alexander, Alex
Karnsoky, Wilbur Faulkner, Jack Losor, Don Ricker, Jack Wilson, and
Joe Kastanek.

The team this year is made up of a group of four.

The weather men areusually busy

standing us out in the alley
back of the school, while all
of the boys have been
being done in the gym. By assuming
our, we mean losing the
16 and 12 pound spots and
flipping the discus. If you ever feel

LEFT BEHIND

Little Willie, who had just been
promoted to the third grade, met
his second-grade teacher.

"Oh, Miss Sullivan," he said, "I
wished you were smart enough to
help me this year, too!"